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THE Negro World

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A Newspaper Devoted Solely to the Interests of the Negro Race

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U. N. I. A. Not Advising Anyone to Change Their Religion

No Ideal More Lofty Than the Ideal of the Christian Religion—The World Has Always Needed a Benefactor—Christ Stands Out As Man's Greatest Benefactor

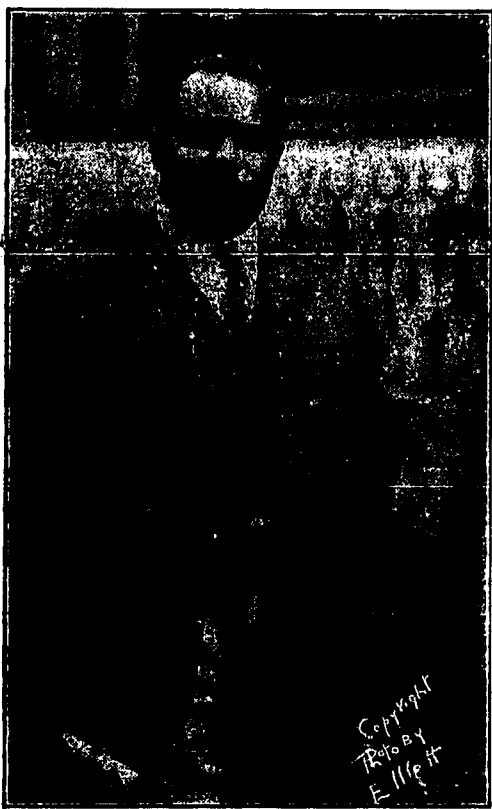
There Has Been Gross Misrepresentation About Religion—Man's Duty and Privilege to Think as He Wills—Christ Brought A Great Ideal Into The World—U. N. I. A. August 1929 of the World Not An Infidel Organization

"Let Us Develop Our Minds"—Says President-General

Fellowmen of the Negro race, Greeting;

At the opening of this New Year we want to make a statement which is very needful. Give it your earnest consideration.

Religion is man's concept of truth. Among all the religions in the world that have affected humanity, there is none



that has affected us as the Christian religion. We in the Western world know no other religion than that of Christianity, the religion of Christ. I think for the present the religion of Christ is as good as anything that we could have, and we are not in a mood to advise anybody changing their religion. It is true that the religion of Christianity has been torn to pieces like all good things; it has been misrepresented like all good things, but surely we will not blame Christ for that. Surely we will not blame the Founder of this greatest of all moral ethical truths.

Nothing Wrong with the Christian Religion

There is nothing wrong with the Christian religion; there is nothing wrong with Christ. So in whatsoever we say and whatsoever we do, let us not forget that the ideal stands by itself, and up to now in all the world there is no ideal that we can find more lofty and above that of the ideal of the Christian religion as founded by the man Jesus the Christ, the Redeemer of the world. He came to us 1,900 odd years ago because the world needed relief; humanity or man needed salvation. The High God, the Creator of the Universe and of man, was not disposed to tolerate the sin of the world any longer. The world had groaned in sin and iniquity and was displeasing to God its Creator, and as He did once He was again about to destroy and wreck the world in disgust, and then out of His bosom came His Son, called Christ, who vouchsafed Himself to save man; to bring the world back to its original state, the state that God intended it to be in. A loftier purpose could never have been undertaken by the angels, by man, or by any one else. Christ, therefore, stands out as man's greatest benefactor. If life is worth anything to you today; if you enjoy any happiness out of creation; if you feel satisfied that you were born into the world and made as you are, then you have to give the credit for the existence that you have to Christ, because outside of Him it would not have been possible for you to see the light

(Continued on Page Eight)

Y. M. C. A. Has Extensive Program for 1930

Many Improvements Planned — To Pay More Attention to Education

That the needs of the Negro young men and boys will receive ample consideration in the enlarged program of the New York City Y. M. C. A. is clearly indicated in the report of the Special Committee on Expansion Needs for the W. 135th St. Branch Y. M. C. A. which has just been turned over to the directors and which recommends extensive improvements in the work of this branch.

The report was prepared by a committee working under the direction of Channing Tobias and four separate surveys were studied before the report was finally drafted. The report takes into account the fact that the Negro population in Harlem has trebled in the last fifteen years because of Negroes moving into the city from the South, and because of the moving of others from the central sections of the city to Harlem.

Because of the large number of Negroes in this area the committee feels that in addition to work at or near the present site at 181 W. 135th St. there should also be work carried on for the large groups of Porto Rican and other Spanish language speaking groups of colored men in the neighborhood of W. 115th St. and special work in the regular Railroad Y. M. C. A.'s for porters and Red Caps.

The recommendations of the committee are divided in the following headings:

- 1.—That regular dormitory capacity of the Branch be appreciably increased with additional sleeping rooms provided.
- 2.—That provisions be made for temporary shelter of destitute men.

(Continued on Page Seven)

"Look at This"

Negroes Hear Plea For Colored Races

Dr. DuBois Tells Meeting of Need to Join Movement for Freedom—Bishop McConnell Speaks

About 1000 Negroes attended the twentieth annual mass meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Sunday, January 5th, at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, 135th street and St. Nicholas avenue. Bishop Francis J. McConnell of

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. H. Long, of South Africa Visits N. C. College

DURHAM, N. C.—Dr. H. B. F. Long of South Africa was a visitor a few days ago at North Carolina College for Negroes where he stopped to confer with President J. E. Shepard, relative to a research he is making in this country. His purpose is to compare economic conditions of this country with those of South Africa. Dr. Long is connected with the government and one of the large educational institutions of South Africa, through which he is making his survey of the United States.

He selected North Carolina College as one of the representative institutions to visit.

National Headquarters of Veterans Now Maintained With Raphum as Adjutant

Headquarters of the National Council World War Veterans, now are in St. Petersburg. Charles M. Raphum, 1109 Eighth avenue south, national adjutant since the organization was perfected, has again assumed active civic work with the organization, since he resigned as the local welfare agent for the city. In recent years the work had been handled by assistants, with the headquarters in Chicago.

Taking up again active work as adjutant, however, brings headquarters of the association to this city. The National council also instructed that the office of the quartermaster, general and supply department be moved to St. Petersburg. However, as that will entail the movement of much equipment, it has not yet been done, but the complete transfer will probably be made by the middle of February.

Mr. Raphum stated to The Veterans that the World War Veterans is similar to the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars, only in their united support of the constitution of the United States. The national encampment will be held in some southern city in June of this year but no effort is being made to establish any additional units in Florida where five posts are in operation. No membership campaign is contemplated.

The National Council, World War Veterans, was organized in France just nine days after the signing of the armistice and chartered in the United States on March 20, 1919. It is therefore the first national association of veterans of the World War. The organization is said to be very strong, numerically, in the north and west, but has few units in the south. It has been in active operation through state, division and national offices for the past 11 years.

YOUR CITY'S HEALTH

By SHIRLEY W. WYNNE, M.D., Dr. P.H. COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH

Pneumonia deaths continued high in the city for the week ending last Saturday, January 4, there being a total of 246 deaths and 417 new cases. The winding up of the holiday season also showed a rise in fatal automobile accidents, thirty-three being reported, with Manhattan leading with 12, Brooklyn second, with nine, and the Bronx and Queens with six each. The general death rate rose to 14.00 per 1000 population, there being 1640 deaths reported. To offset this loss, the stork was busy during the week, 2476 new babies having been left in the various homes.

The health of the city for the week is shown in the following table:

Number of deaths last week, 1,640	Number of deaths corresponding week, average preceding 5 years, 1,582
General death rate per 1000 population, last week, 14.00; General death rate corresponding week, average preceding 5 years, 13.87; Number of births last week, 2,476.	Cases and deaths from important communicable diseases reported last week: Diphtheria, cases, 98, deaths, 5; Scarlet Fever, cases, 161, deaths, 4; Measles, cases, 37, deaths, 1; Epidemic Cerebrospinal Meningitis, cases, 14, deaths, 0; Typhoid Fever, cases, 0, deaths, 0; Pneumonia, cases, 417, deaths, 246; Influenza, cases, 20, deaths, 14; Deaths from automobiles, 33; Diphtheria immunization treatments, 6,461.

Smuts' Talk On Negro Challenged

Dr. Moton Says Likening of Patient African to the Ass Would Be Misunderstood

GENERAL CHRISTIAN DENIES SLIGHT

He Declares Efforts to Impose White Civilization on Africa Would 'Bolshelize' Natives

Jan. 10.—When General Jan Christian Smuts, speaking before the Civic Forum at the Town Hall yesterday on racial problems in Africa, referred to "the African, the most patient of all, next to the ass," Dr. Robert I. Moton, president of Tuskegee Institute, who was on the stage with the speaker, arose to protest. He asked the South African statesman to explain himself in order that the negroes in the audience would not leave "with a bad taste in our mouths."

"I felt," said Dr. Moton, "that South Africa was safer under your Premiership than under that of your successor. However, I am not here to bring up politics. But I do wish that General Smuts would explain why he has compared the negro with the jackass—I mean the ass. I am quite sure, of course, that my 'ass' was meant, but, on the other hand, we negroes would leave this hall with a bad taste in our mouths if no explanation were forthcoming."

Meant Admiration, Says Smuts

General Smuts hastened to correct the impression that might have been given. "Far from wanting to insult the natives of Africa or any negroes," he declared, "I was expressing my admiration for the natives."

It was the fine singing of spirituals by a negro quartet before the lecture (Continued on Page Seven)

Goes Abroad For Post-Grad Work at Oxford

Dr. Willis King of Gammon Theological Seminary Awarded Rosenwald Fellowship

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. Dr. Willis J. King, professor of Old Testament and Sociology in Gammon Theological Seminary, sailed for England on January 3 for a six months post-graduate work in Oxford University. Some months ago the Rosenwald Foundation awarded Dr. King a fellowship making the study possible, and the Gammon board of trustees voted him a substantial year, that he might take advantage of the opportunity.

Left an orphan at an early age and without resources, Dr. King has been remarkably successful in achieving a career of distinction and usefulness. An A. B. graduate of Wiley College, Texas, he took several years of post-graduate work in Boston University, leading to the degree of master of arts and doctor of philosophy. Meantime, he was earning his support by pastoral work. For the past eleven years Dr. King has occupied a chair in Gammon Theological Seminary and has been given wide recognition in educational and religious circles. He has been twice a member of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has served on many church boards and commissions, and in 1922 was one of the American delegates to the World Student Federation meeting in Peking, China.

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Cleveland Negro Elected National Youth Executive

Young People's Socialist League Seeking To Enroll Negro Youth

Talbert White, a young Cleveland Negro, was unanimously elected on the National Executive Committee of six by the National Convention of the Young People's Socialist League held in New York last week. The election of Mr. White to this important post is an indication of the desire of this organization to reach the young Negro workers and students. White was requested by the convention to outline a plan of organization which in his opinion would be most effective in reaching American Negro youth.

The convention also unanimously adopted a resolution condemning discrimination in trade unions because of race or color. This resolution came as a result of the speech made to the convention by Norman Thomas, noted Socialist leader, in which he denounced certain trade unions for racial prejudice.

Frank J. Manning of Chicago was unanimously elected as National Secretary. Mr. Manning is well known to the Negro workers of Cleveland. He was active in that city as Vice-President of the Negro Labor Conference Committee and in getting Negro workers into the trade unions. Manning recently appeared in a police court in Cleveland as complaining witness against Mills Restaurant for the insolent treatment accorded to a mixed party of which he was a member. The party included Talbert White and Frank Crosswaith, both colored, and Frank J. Manning and Joseph Miller, white. Manning proved that the party had been suited and charged exorbitant prices because two members of the party were colored. The case resulted in a victory for the civil rights of Cleveland Negroes. The proprietor of the restaurant was fined \$50 and costs. Civil suits by each of the complainants are now pending.

Other members elected to the National Executive Committee of the Young People's Socialist League are Eugene McStruill, Milwaukee; Samuel Bakley, Philadelphia; Abe Kalish, Boston; John Philip Hall, Lynn, Mass.; and Richard M. Briggs, Rochester, N. Y.

The National Office of the Y. P. S. L. is located at 2653 Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and the organization would like to hear from young Negroes who want to join with it in its work for the political and industrial freedom of all regardless of race, color or creed.

What Noise Does to Human Beings Discussed by Head Of Neurological Department Of Neurological Department

Dr. Foster Kennedy Describes Over The Radio the Work Sponsored by Noise Abatement Commission to Discover Facts on Harmful Effects of Noise

"What noise does to human beings is not completely known today, but enough is being discovered to show us that the harmful effects of noise are not only a nuisance, but a serious danger to the health of the community," Dr. Foster Kennedy said in his talk this afternoon (Tuesday, January 7) over WEAJ. "Noise does something definite to everyone in our city. Not only should hospital streets be made quiet but every street. In all these great modern apartment houses the drama of life is going on—birth, living, sickness, and death. And noise can play a harmful part in every phase of this drama."

"There are three kinds of people to be considered: 1, normal, insensitive persons; 2, normal, sensitive persons; and 3, invalids. Possibly noise is less consciously an annoyance to the first class, the normal, insensitive persons; but certain things happen to everyone whether he is aware of them or not.

"Tests we have been making at Bellevue in the Department of Neurology show this. In those wards there are always persons who in the past have required operations on the skull with the removal of bone and replacement of scalp; such operations having been done because of old skull injuries or for the removal of tumors or for other causes. We used several patients of this type, otherwise in (Continued on Page Seven)

Santo Domingo Republic

Opportunities For Business Men

By THOMAS P. BRYAN

To give somewhat a comprehensive idea of the opportunities for business men in the Republic of Santo Domingo, it is best to first of all state the facts of the existing factories erected here, and then to offer suggestions for the manufacture of many more articles of commerce, which the law of supply and demand locally and in the surrounding islands makes it clear to be a going concern from its very inception.

Corn Flour or Corn Meal

Corn can be produced three crops a year from the virgin soil in the Republic; giving space for one month rest for preparation for the ensuing crop. Corn, the large, and handsome of the grasses, is a native of the American continent which of course, includes the islands. In this warm, rich soil, corn attains a height of five to six feet, while its broad leaves springing from its straight, thick stem, its elegant spike of flowers at the top, its silken tuffs rising from the end of the cob, present a beauty of form rarely surpassed in this Republic, but not even enough for local consumption.

Numerous preparations of the grain are in use. It is remarkable that there is no domestic bird or animal that does not prefer corn to any other grain. Poultry of all kinds fatten on it; oxen, horses, sheep, and cows eat it with great relish. In Santo Domingo farmer, sometimes sow it broadcast, and cut it for fodder, like ordinary grass.

Corn is an excellent food and is easily digested. In the West Indies, Indian meal or corn meal has long been a favorite article of diet with the poorer classes.

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to be taken on a
rt program was read-
The front page
Negro World by Mr.
secretary of trustees.
the Negroes left
very for half an hour,
then were Master
the Negroes. The
Miss Cragle in her us-
her very interesting
Mrs. Mabel Williams,
the choir) would un-
program and the Elin-
that brought a suc-
to a close.
TINE CORNWALL.
Reporter.

ALBANY, N. Y.
Division No. 418 was
the presence of the Hon.
former High Commis-
sioner of the United States
to the Kingdom of the U. N.
Kingston, Jamaica, B.
the Negroes. The most
of Negroes accomplished
the Negroes. The most
people mentioned was
the people seem to enjoy
thousands of Negroes
there; there about the fac-
the Negroes. The most
erated; about the ships
for six days and then
reban, he came.
We ran a week's meet-

SAN BENITO, TEXAS
November 29, 1929.
Dear Mr. Editor:
I will please allow me space
to express these few words
words, as we desire all the Negroes
and well wishers of this greatest
country to know the truth.
It seems that the Negroes up on this
hill have forgotten that we Negroes
are the people of this Grande Illu-
sion. We are the people who are
on the map, we have forgotten that
we are from on the hill.

Since His Honor, Mr. Marcus Garvey
has been evicted from our steps
we have been trying with all our
might to keep awake and stand up
against this evicted one. The people
quite a few of us that still don't
know what it is all about, however
we are not going to let this
never rest till the Negro popula-
tion of the lower Rio Grande val-
ley is free from this evicted one
to this great struggle. We are trying
to show the anti-Garveyites that we
are not the people who are going
to cripple the cause that we are
determined to see through to
the end. We urge all Negroes
to bring to the cause of the race an
active interest.

On Friday, December 13, 1929
for owing to a light blizzard recently
our crowd was very slow gathering
and we were not able to have a
ent, but no business of importance
could be discussed.
We are, however, realizing our cause
is a sacred one.

Yours for Africa's redemption,
ALBERT MILLER, President,
ALBANY, N. Y.

DALLAS, TEXAS

Fraderliner, P.A.
An excellent Christmas program was rendered at Liberty Hall, 207 Columbia avenue, Sunday, December 29. After the opening exercises the President General's Christmas message was given by Mr. H.C. S. Haynes, followed by "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." The choir and congregation.

The welcome address was made by Rev. Elmer Dixon, pastor of St. Francis Louella Carlton, soprano, of the Forward School of Languages rendered "O Holy Night" while Miss Helen Dixon sang "The Christmas Chorus," which was sung by the choir and congregation. Closing the singing of the popular Christmas carols.

[illegible]

the Ethiopian Anthem, the Association in general.
AM WASHINGTON. MISS DOROTHY JONES, Reporter.

BIG 1930 RALLY
F THE U. N. I. A., AUGUST 1929
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35 Cents

NOTICE

is to meet all Divisions, Chapters and Clubs of the United Negro College Fund, that I have been authorized by the General Association, Hon. Marcus Garvey to travel and show the results of the International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World held in Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., from August 1st to 15th, 1929, and hold credentials for same.

THOMAS C. WILLIAMS
Attended by E. B. KNOX,
1st. Asst. Pres.-Gen.
 O.K. - M. L. T. DeMENA,
International Organizer.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

and Mrs. Rev. Williams who have authority as by publication.
Signed: MARCUS GARVEY, *President-General*,
Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Com-
mune (1929).

ING TO ADVERTISEMENTS

